IN THE NAME OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK THE MAYOR PRESENTS A GOLD LOVING CUP TO ADMIRAL DEWEY, WHILE ACRES OF PEOPLE LOOK ON AND CHEER.

AFTER THE HOORAY!

SCHLEY THE CROWD'S IDOL

Santiago's Hero Gets Continuous Cheering from His Admirers Along the Line of March, the Applause Reaching Enormous Volume at the Dewey Arch.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley's that he was about to leave b

Hall Park in the morning to attend the cup knowledge presentation, when he was received by the Richard

Bly Bouquet for Schley. ake these flowers, Admiral," she cried; | rer

SCHLEY APPLAUDED BY 2,000 CHILDREN.

One of the most effective tributes to the Admiral among the many displayed along the line of march was at Seventy-second stroot and Central Park West. Here, on the east side of the atreet, two thousand children, dressed in blue and white capes

a Conquering Hero Comes," for The

NEXT TO THE ADMIRAL,
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Both Cheered from City Hall to the
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WAITED FOR SCHLEY SOUTH OF THE ARCH.

But the Fifth Avenue Multitude Saw Only the Weary Marchers.

them knew their song at the junction of Fifth avenue and Broad-



Hooray! Did We Shelebrate! Well I Guesh!

the waiting thousands, and the dislatiment that followed the knowledge
they were not to see the man, who
to Dewey was first in their hears,
sincere.

Have Lunch in Front

To wear in honorary degree or the university of chieago, the file. D. conferred up
President McKinley hast full having bethe first and only one given in the school
history. The faculty is credited with ulfr
conservation on the question of honor

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THE ARREST TO THE WORLD THE WO

INSPIRES CROWD, I'm here, too, and that is quite a portant," Starving Woman Sold Badges.

DEWEY DAY SMILES AND A FEW TEARS.

Odd Things That Happened, Strange Things That Were Seen in the Giant Crowds and in the Illuminated Streets.

WHEN the last pennant of the last yacht; recumbent Spaniards and a marine sitting on a stool ready to make them mind with his gum.

"Or we might have had a few wagons full of scrap iron following the sallors to typefy the Spanish navy." weary with watching and shoulding, had turned uptown, one small boy, rubbing a pair of sleepy eyes, approached a woman standing on the sea wall.

"Do you know, ma'am, when the naval parade is going to be?" he ventured, time securitye time, all for the nominal price of the same consecutive time.

idly.

"Why, bless you, my boy," exclaimed the astonished woman, "it's all over, Where have you been?"

His quivering face and dazed eyes revealed more disappointment than could be found in all New York that day.

"Why, bless you, my boy," exclaimed the fixe cents. Only a nickel, gents, and very little of it left."

Then when no one bought: "Here's your beeve chewing gum, the same kind that was chewed at the battle of Manila." After that he found sales more brisk.

Fakir Faxed for Once.

Long before dayoreak, while the stars were still shining, he had slipped into his clothes, crept past his sleeping brothers and staters and stolen down the steep stairs which led from his tenement home. He would be the first one at Battery Park to see the great parade. So he was.

The excitement of the growing crowds the shrill cries of hawkers who had nothing for penniless little boys, kept his faculties alert through many waiting hours. But finally, after the long yigl of watching and fasting, the sacred greensword, open to the public on this great Dewey day, looked temptingly refreshing. The boy curied upon a grassy knoll to finish his watch—and fell asleep. When he awoke it was all fell asleep. When he awoke it was all Why Worth Has a Monument.

with coming all the way to New York

A TALL, gaunt man boarded a south-bound Broadway car, Time only could Barrel Grand Stands Confiscated.

B OOTBLACK-Have a shine, mister?

man who came down from Mott Haven in the early morning and took up a position of the street and Fifth avenue.

B. B.—Can't do it, sir; two cents's the owest,

R. (looking wistfully at his ex-black coots)—What d'yer say to a cent and a hew of this topaccer?

It was a horsein.

Straw Hat from Philadelphia.

A FRAIL woman stood from early morn.

A ing on a busy corner of Madison

This elevated railroads did as well as they ever did. The management was

found in all New York that day.

Long before dayoceak, while the stars that day have dayoceak, while the stars called out another fakir, "for fifteen called out another fakir, "for fifteen called out another fakir,"

A ND so that's the Worth oMnument, is it?" said the man from Ridgewood, RUSTIOUS-I've allers wandered why N. J. 'I don't see what Worth ever did to they wuz so many Smiths and whar justify a monument being built to him like

have given the sheen and shape to his O N the street cleaners devolved the tabaggy clothes and furrowed hat. baggy clothes and furrowed hat.

After the car had jerked along for a few boxes and beer kegs that were brought

POSITIVELY the last appearance of the Dewey—and Others.

H AWKER of Dewey Badges—Have a badge, mister? Buy a badge for some editor who sat in the dead of a well-known Philadelphia

Banda Rossa Enlivens square, In her arms she carried a baby unusually proud of the result. while she tried to call the attention of "It has been simply great," said one of